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culation in the District. WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 10, 1880. THE Philadelphia Press refuses to be

comforted. CONGRESS killed itself at the extra sec sion, and now it is killing time.

THE New York World is forcing a grim smile over the political situation in Pennsylvania.

turned up in New York. He has got the thing down to a spot-sure.

market. February is contributing to the ice crop very generously just now.

A GUARD should be put over the property of the Government Printing Office. War has again been openly declared against it.

CONGRESS has been in session two months. Now count up the laws it has passed and what it has done for the public welfare, and then count the cost, and strike

TALMAGE pays the compliment to the secular press to say that it spreads abroad more religious truths on Monday than all the tract societies do in the other six days of the week.

MRS. KRLLEY, of Sullivan, Ind., now complains of her husband and asks for a divorce. She has lived with him thirteen years. In all that time he has provided her with that cost fifteen cents, and yet she is not happy. Some women are very hard to

THE New York Tribune has been canvassing the State of New York for public sentiment on the question of the next Presideucy, and now volunteers the opinion that the majority are for BLAINE or some other "candidate other than General GRANT." We dot this down for future reference, when the people have spoken for themselves.

Superintendent of the Census, and who is-

COLONEL MCCLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, denies ever having presented a slate f any kind to General GRANT, or that he

bound to challenge sympathy as the under dog in the fight. Anti-Masonry has had Administration as the guide of its officials its day and seems to have gone out of in their political action. We applaud any fashion. It may be revived, but we doubt honest effort on the part of Virginia Repubit. However, The White House is making a licans "to close up their ranks on the valiant fight.

THE National Free Press is the title of a effort. new weekly journal which has just made its appearance in this city. It is a largesized sheet, very well printed, with spicy editorials of an independent character, and issue. Few journals in this city will reand prosper.

WAS THERE TREASON IN 11?

treason long before this. There is some point in this assumption, under the weakpoint in this assumption, under the weak-ness shown by the Government in neglect-ing to vindicate the cause of justice by per-mitting treason and rebellion to go un-before I come back I will arrange it so that punished. If JEFF DAVIS had been tried and executed as a traitor, or any other captured rebel had been subjected to the just consequences of treason, the Government expense, and swearing that there is "no demand for firm labor," the farmers of Indiana have been calling and employing the onignate. The Rev. Mosts Busyles, acciored minister of this city, who has been looking after the wants of the emigrants, informed the would have been salutary. As matters are progressing now it will not be long before our soldiers will be required to apologize to the Confederates for having fought them to defeat, thus saving the Republic. Most assuredly if the rebels were not traitors when they attempted to break the bond of this Unioa by the force of arms, then the President, his Cabinet, the Congress, the Army and Navy of the United States must have been traitors; for it is the verdict of mankind that the crime of treason verdict of mankind that the crime of treason and which are the paupers upon the Government—the colored people who are quietly earning their bread upon the farms, or the Democrats who are flocking to Washington themselves proclaim that they were the and "having a good time" at Government ex-

traiters. Had this question been definitely settled by the Government at the close of he war, there would now be no confusion as o the existence of the crime or who were he criminals.

> THE VIRGINIA SITUATION. RICHMOND, February 7, 1880,

to the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: In your editorial headed "The Vir-ginia Outlook," edition of the 6th fast,, you say

From the intest advices that some up from Virginia for deaper is that the real sentiment of the State may be misrepresented at Chicago. This apprehension is ossed upon the action of the Federal offue-holders at Richmond, who seem inspired with the purpose of overcoming the sentiment of the rank and all of the party with the engine of official power. At the meeting of the State Committee all the Internal fevenue Collectors and all the Collectors of Customs present were there in the Interest of Sucretary Sucretary, and it is apprehended that they may through the agency of official patronage, secure a delegation from that sinte to the Chicago Convention in his interest. It is well known nevertheless, that such a delegation will in no fair degree represent the known seatlment and wishes of the Republican masses, and we apprehend none know the fact better than those who are now confronting public sentiment in this behalf.

I have no idea that you wish to do injustice.

with closed doors—no outsiders admitted.

Seventeen members out of twenty-seven were present in person. Of this number nine wers not Federal office-holders, and of the eight that were, not one, except Colonel BRADY, was a Collector of Internal Revenue, and not seem of the colonel Brady, was a Collector of Internal Revenue, and not seem of the transfer of the trans one Collector of Customs. Of the twenty-three members present in person and by proxy, the representation was twelve non-Federal officeholders to eleven Federal office-holders. At the conference of Republicans in the city, held on the same night in the United States courtroom, of the ten speakers who addressed the large meeting, three were Federal office-hold-

The perpetual-motion feller has now arred up in New York. He has got the hing down to a spot—sure.

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Darky and to the rest rederation of Grant. Those who live in vitrous mansions should scorn to hurly was any reference made to the Presidential nomination, and then in a jocular manner. Every one seemed to be actuated by a desire to work for the good of the whole year.—Augusta Constitution.

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Darky and to there were rederations—close the administration of Grant. Those who live in vitrous mansions should scorn to hurly projectiles.—Alland Constitution.

Between Kelly and Conkling the Democrats will have a slim chance in New York this year.—Augusta Constitution.

The Pennaylyania crash will give the autiparty, and to theroughly reorganize it for the fall campaign—so organized that its fall strength would be thrown for the nominee of the Chicago convention. So far as I could judge, I am of the epinion that the leading Republicans here at the meeting of the committee were in favor of not instruction and the Edinburgh Review (American edition). mittee were in favor of not instructing our delegates to the National Convention; but not because they have not divided and decided personal preforences as to who shall be the nominee, but because of the condition of the Republican party in this State—preferring rather to select party in this State—preferring rather to select good delegates, true and tried, and trust to their wisdom and discretion. No man can certainly say how many tenths, or any tenths at all, of the Republicans of Virginia are for this, that or the other candidate for nomination. They are trying to close up their ranks on the nomines! Very truly yours,

ARTHUR A. SPITZER,

Sec'y Rep. Ex. Com. of Virginia.

We give the above antire not become it

We give the above entire, not because it corrects any misstatements that we have been betrayed into under false information, but for the reason that common courtesy counsels us to the act. We cannot discover wherein the statements of Mr. Spitzen esa bombazine dress and a pair of stockings tablish any different condition of things in Virginia than is set forth in the extract which he cites as the basis of a difference, if any exists. The information furnished us is regarded as perfectly reliable, and it is in effect that the Federal office-holders at Richmond and elsewhere are actively engaged in manipulating delegates in the interest of Secretary Sherman, who is their chief officer. Whether this be a just allegation or not, we will not assume to decide. Our correspondent neither admits nor denies it emphatically. We re-THE New York Tribune is of the opinion gret that he does not deny posithat the Democratic official at the National tively that the Federal office-holders Capital who holds an office higher than the present were favorable to the appointment of SHERMAN delegates-for it sued the following unofficial order, "Pleas would afford us pleasure to make such an Railroad Company, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, is man for Commissioner of Education, under that would exponent the Administration and the Education and the Educat man for Commissioner of Education under that would exonerate the Administration the first Democratic Administration-if from the charge of openly violating its own arbitrary and stringent rules of Civil Service. While we do not admire those rules, we insist that they shall be as rigidly enforced against the head of a Department of any kind to General Geant, or that he ever asked him to appoint any one to office; or that he ever but once advised with Geant on the subject, and then Geant introduced the subject. This broad denial leads us to exclaim: "How this world is "given to lying."

The White House is the title of a new eight-page weekly that is born to share an early death. It is wrestling valiantly with the institution of Freemasonry, but is the institution of Freemasonry, but is out any infraction of the rules of Civil Service which have been laid down by this

> heartily in accord with them in such an THE COLORED EXODUSE

"nominee," whoever he may be. We are

The Indianapolis Journal has the following in regard to Senator Voornegs' investiit wears the appearance of thrift in its first gation of the colored exodus into that State: The question which the Exodus Committee quire as large a grave at its burial should it finally seek repose in the broad cemetery of journalism in this city. May it live long first, and many Democrats, North and South, at Meizerout's. denounced it. There was an impression from the start that perhaps Mr. VOORBERS had in view the collection of his political friends in WAS THERE TREASON IN 11?

The Savannah Recorder argues that there was no treason and rebellion in 1861, "be-darkly, is now sufficiently manifest. From twenty-five to fifty impecunious Democratic wire-workers have been called to Washington, not to testify as to the causes which have led not be recovered by the contention of the product in the called the causes which have led not to testify as to the causes which have led not be recovered by the content of the causes which have led not be recovered by the causes which have led not be recovered by the cause of the causes which have led not be caused by the cause of the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause of the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause of the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which have led not be recovered by the cause which was then only seen through a glass darkly, is now sufficiently manifest. From twenty-five to fifty impecunious Democratic which was then only seen through a glass darkly in the content of the cause which was then only seen through a product of the cause which have been called to washington at Government expenses. That which was then only seen through a product of the cause which was the cause which wa "laration of treason does not make trea"son." The indulgence, forbearance and
mercy of the Government after the close of
the rebellion was a great mistake, for the
farm labor had any practical knowledge of the
farm labor had any practical knowledge of the reason that it has emboldened the rebels to taunt the Government with a virtual admission that there was no treason and rebellion in 1861—otherwise there would have been some convictions and executions for dawn to Sherif Lewatas, they testified that there was no demand for farm labor had any practical guowings of the question. They were not farmers, but lawyers and professional politicians, who had performed political services for Mr. Voormass—men who could not tell one kind of grain another; and yet, from General Russe been some convictions and executions for

ponse? Who knows best whother there is a demand for farm laborers—the farmers who have employed these emigrants, or the Bucklanans, the Lawmans and the Cabiltons, who never performed an honest day's work in their lives?

It is said that the delegates from the Dis-trict of Columbia to the Chicago Convention will be "Bon" INGERSOLL and our old friend Major CLAPP, of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN—the former being a BLAINE man and the latter for GRANT. Can't the Major "tie up" the delegation in some way so that the in-fluence of the District shall not be "frittered away"?-Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Our old friends will see that the firm of INGERSOLL & CLAPP, which has been predicted as opening business at Chicago in June, has been very effectually "tied up" by the District Convention. Everybody is claiming the delegation as it now stands. Evidently it isn't "tied up" in anything, but is sort of lying loose

I have no idea that you wish to do injustice to any one, and that your article was based upon information which you regarded as reliable. The facts are that the committee met be a real provincial State.—Georgia paper.

Mrs. JENKS; nor did it in secession, of

THE GRANT MOVEMENT. When Mr. Schurz is inclined to criticise the rank corruptions of the Grant era, he should reflect that those corruptions have been per-petuated in the Indian Bureau under the auspices of Mr. Schurz himself; and it is more hopelessly corrupt at this moment than under the administration of Grant. Those who live

for January has a very interesting article on "Agricultural Depression," which is full of statistical information of radius. statistical information of value. Littell's Licing Age for February 7 is a highly

interesting number. PERSONAL.

Hon. A. M. Baiss, of Brooklyn, is at Willard's, BARTLEY CAMPUELL, the playwright, is at Wil-Tite McGibeny family, of Oregon, are stopping at Willard's.

Alfred Howell, of Eugland, is sojourning at the Riggs House. J. L. Van Cless, New York, arrived at Wil-JUDGE WILLIAM COIT, of Brooklyn, is booked at he Riggs House.

GENERAL J. B. WEITZEL, of Pittsburg, is quartered the Ebbit House. HON. ALEX. G. Wood, of New York, registered at Willard's yesterday.

Hox, E. S. Braug, of Wisconsin, returned to the Rbblit House yesterday.

H. M. BENNETT and wife, of Pittsburg, registered at the St. James yesterday. W. M. Chann and wife, of Massachusetts, are mosts at the Ebbitt House. JAMES ELVERSON, editor of the Saturday Night, is unoug the guests at Willard's. Hon. J. W. Killingen and son, of Pennsylvania, egistered at Willard's yesterday.

E. Price Townsend and Lawrence Townshend, of Philadelphia, are at the St. James. Bishor Simpson, wife and daughter, of Philadel-phia, have pariors at the Riggs House. WILLIAM H. LYON, of New York, member of the Indian Commission, is at the Riggs House. WILLIAM H. PARKER, president of the Maryland gricultural College, has rooms at the Ebbitt

JAMES N. MATHEWS, James G. Forsyth, William
P. Northrop and John Tyler, of Buffalo, arrived at
lie Ebbitt House yesterday.

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stopping at the Ebbitt House.

Anono the guests at Willard's are Ed Jussen, of Chicago, J. T. Graham and J. L. Robinson, New York; Robert McCullough, Colorado, and David L. Krebs and family, Pennsylvania.

Ottve Logan, in one of her Paris Jetters, speaks of having lived at a celebrated school kept by two French ladles of the most distinguished manners and fine birth, whom the misfortunes of their country have reduced to teaching. It was at this school that Miss Annie B. Irish, whose literary

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